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# Conmencement

OF THE SPRING CAMPAIGN.
GOOD NEWS FOR EVERYBODY
Come to GOLDMAN'S, at Sampson's old

CHEAP! CHEAP!! CHEAP!!! I. GOLDMAN has just received a new stock of Spring and Summer Goods, such as Cashmeret Coats,

Tweed Coats, Melton Cloth Conts,

Black Cloth & Cassimere COATS; PANTALOONS, a large variety of all patterns and qualities: VESTS, a large variety for all se sons in year. HATS! HATS!! HATS!! Trunks, Valices and Carpet Bags Shirts, Handkerchiefs, Neckties, Suspenders, Knives, Port monaies, Gentlemen's Dressing Combs, Ci-

I. GOLDMAN returns his thanks to his friends and customers in general for the lin- with passengers from Harrisburg, Philadelphia eral patronage he has received from them and the North and West. and hopes they will in future favor him with calls and purchases, as he is confident that he can satisfy all those who will patronize him in future. Selling his goods at low prices there is money saved to the purchaser. His motto is, "Quick Sales and Small Profits," Don't forget "THE SPOT!"

I GOLDMAN, At Samson's Old Corner. May 19.

#### Give Us a Call!

ODORI & GILLESPIE have just received a large and splendid stock of New Goods, which they are seiling as cheap as the times will allow. Their stock has been selected with care and is of as good a quality as the market will afford. SUGARS, we have all kinds, Hard Orleans, Porto Rico and Cuba. TEAS, Imperial, Young Hyson and Black Teas. MOLAS-SES, New Orleans, Porto Rico and Syrups of different kinds. TOBACCOS, to suit all lovers' of the weed, Congress, Spun, Navy, Cavendish, Rough and Ready, Natural Leaf, and Fine Cuts; Smoking Tobacco, 15 different kinds; PIPES, a large and fine assortment; SEGARS of various brands. COAL OIL LAMPS and Shades, we have the best assortment in the Shoulders and Sides FLOUR, of the best the small or by the barrel, Salt, Spices, Choco-Brushes, Baskets, Ropes, Cords, Crockery-ware, &c. GIVE US A CALL! Gettysburg, May 12, 1863.

and Sheet Iron Ware, of their own manu- a share of public pationage. THY HIM. facture-keeping a sufficient number of hands to supply any demand. Their assortment of Lumber is very large; also, Coal, of every kind. -

Our neighbor POLLEY has just completed a very neat brick building opposite have everything in very beautiful order -the rarest patterns, and at very cheap rates; Spouting, &c , promptly, and executes work : missioners, in the best manner. Give them a call in their new habitation.

#### The Diseases of Error. (Ies Maladies d'Erreur.)

JOHN -B. OGDEN, M. D., author and , publisher of the above work, do hereby promise and agree to send (free of charge) to any young man who will write for it, a sample copy for perusal. The proper study of mansent forth for the benefit of suffering humanity. It treats in simple language on all the diseases of Error, including Seminal Weakness, Nervous Debility, Indigestion, Melancholy, Insanity. Wasting Decay, Impotency, &c., &c .- giving enfe, speedy, and effectual prescriptions for their permanent cure, together with much valuable information. All who favor me with a desire to read my work shall receive a sample copy by return mail, free of charge.

Address JOHN B. OGDEN, M. D., No. 60 Nassau Street., New York. May 26,-3m.

# All Invited.

FITHE undersigned have this day entered L into partnership in the Grain, Produce and Commission business, at the old Klinefelter house, corner of Stratton and Railroad streets. The highest prices in cash paid for FLOUR, WHEAT,

RYE, CORN. OATS, SEEDS.

AND HAY. All kinds of Groceries, Guanos, Fish, Salt. and every other article usually found in our line of business, all of which will be sold whelesale and retail, on the lowest terms. Call and see us, and satisfy yourselves that

it is really so. HOLLINGER & HERBST. Gettysburg. June 2 .- tf.

New Goods at Fahnestocks'. PAHNESTOCK BROS., would respectfully inform their friends and the public generally that they have just received their Spring stock of Goods from New York and Philadelphia. Having bought them for cash, we are prepared to offer the largest and prettiest stock of DRESS GOODS ever offered to the citizens of the coun-

ty, and at OLD PRICES! "Quick sales and short profits" being our motto. Call and examine at the sign of the May 12. RED FRONT

Misses and Childrens' Shoes. LARGE assortment of Misses' and Chil-

dren's Shoes, Black and Colored, at B. F. McLLHENV'S. ER. SWEET S Infallible Liniment, for sale at Dr. B. Honnes's Drug Store. Change of Time.

#### THE following is a schedule of the running of the trains on the Gettysburg R. R.: The FIRST TRAIN leaves Gettysburg at 8 A. M., with pussengers for York, Harrisburg, Philadelphia, and the North and West. AR-RIVES at Gettysburg at I P M, with passengers from those points, and also from Bultimore and Washington. Passengers leaving Washington at 6 30 A. M., and Bultimore at 9.15 A.

M., arrive by this train at Gettysburg at I The SECOND TRAIN leaves Gettysburg at 1 10. P. M., with passengers for Baltimore and Washington. Passengers arrive in Baltimore at 5.30 P M. Leave Baltimore at 8 P M, and gars, ripes, and many other articles, too numerous to mention. A general assortment of Gentlemen's FURNISHING GOODS.

I BOLDMAN TAKES THE STATE OF T second trun. Arrive in Harrisburg at 7.30 P. M. ARRIVES at Gettysburg at 5.20 P. M.

way of Baltimore at 4 A. M, and arrive in Gettysburg at 1 P. M. Or leave at 7 30 A M, by the Pounsylvania Central or Philadelphia and Reading R. R., and arrive in Gentysburg at

R. McCURDY,

#### Children's Aid Society.

M. C. PALMER, Agent of the Children's Ad Society, of Baltimore, will visit Get-tysburg again in a few weeks with a company of children, seeking homes for them in the country. Persons in the country wishing to aid

Be just for once to make amend;
in this benevolent work, by taking one or more | And, since thy hand must leave its trace. of these children, should make mimediate application to the undersigned. It is important to have bomes in view before leaving the city. and Sort Crushed, Pulverized, Granulated, New Many who wait until the children are brought on are disappointed. R. G. McCREARY,

Spring Styles.

1863 McILHENY, at his old stand. S. opened a splendid assortment of HATS AND CAPS, of the latest styles, at very low prices. Persons in want of a good sensonable and fashplace, which we sell low: also a No 1 article ionable Bat or Cap, are requested to give him a of Coal Oil. HAMS, plain and sugar cured, call. BOOTS AND SHOES, comprising Men's Shoulders and Sides FLOUR, of the best fine Calf Boots, Men's Balmorals, Men's Wetquality, which we always guarantee: Cedir-lington Ties, Congress Cuters, Brogans, Ludies' ware, Tuba, Buckets, Water Cans, &c. We Morocco Balmoral Boots, Guters, line kid Shpalso keep Notions, Confections, Fruits, Fish by pers, Misses' and Children's Shoes and Gaiters, of every variety and style, all of which will be sold as cheap as the cheapest. Let all who late, Starch, Blacking, Indigo, Candles, Soaps, sold as cheap as the cheapest. Let all who Curry Combs and Cards, a large assortment of wish to supply themselves with good and substantial work call and examine on stock.

April 11. R. F. McILHENY.

The Grocery Store on the Hill. SHEADS & BUEHLER'S Store is well THE undersigned would respectfully inform worthy of a visit just at this time. We I the citizens of Getty shurg and vicinity, that doubt whether, even in our largest cities, is he has taken the old stand, "on the Hill," in fine a display of Stoves can be found. Their large room is stored tall of Stoves of every CERILS—Sugars. Coffees, Syrups of all kinds. pattern; also, every variety of Hollow; Tobacco, Fish, Salt, &c. Latthenware of all Ware, Sheet Iron Ware, Tin Ware, Plan- kinds, Fruits, Oils, and in fact everything usuished Ware, Japan Ware—embracing, in- ally tound in a Grocery. Also, FLOUR and deed, everything in the house-furnishing FLED of all kinds; all of which he intends to sell low as the lowest. Country produce taken line. Also, Sausage Cutters, Sausage Stui- in exchange for goods and the highest price. This event came upon him, it should be fers, Lard Presses, &c., &c. They are pre- given. He flutters himself that, by strict at- added, just as he was making ready to pared to sell wholesale and retail, I'm Ware, tention and an hourst desire to please to merit

## Notice to Tax-Payers.

OTICE is hereby given that the County Commissioners will make an ABATEMENT OF FIVE PER CENT, upon all Saite, County and Special Taxes assessed for the year 1863 that shall be paid to Collectors on or before the Globe Hotel, where he and Mr. COOK WEDNESDAY, THE 1ST OF JULY. Collectors will be required to call on tax-payers on or before The former has every variety of Stoves of the above date, and make such abatement to all persons paying on or before said day, and pay the same to the County Treasurer, otherwise no whilst friend Cook attends to the Tin-work, abatement will be made. By order of the Com-J. M. WALTER, Clerk.

> New Goods. TUST received from New York and Philadelphia, the largest stock in town of Broad Cloths, Summer Cloths,

> Drillings and Vestings. beautiful styles, well assorted, bought for cash and will be sold cheap for the saue. Please call and see them. GEO. ARNOLD. May 12, 1863.

## Claim Agency.

THE undersigned will attend to the Collection of Claims against the U.S. Govcrament, including Military Bounties, Back Pay, Pensions, Forage, &c., either in the Court of Ulaims, ments at Washington.
R. G. McCREARY. Court of Claims, 'r before any of the Depart-

Attorney at Law, Gettysburg, Pa.

A LL persons knowing themselves indebted to the late firm of H. H. Rows & Bno are requested to settle immediately, as the books must be closed. II. H. ROWE & BRO. March 17.

## Wall Paper.

LARGE variety of patterns, of the Intest A and most desirable styles, many of which are being sold at the old prices. Call and see MoILHENY'S.

# Children's Clothing, ·

BEAUTIFUL article, at the stone of GEO. A ARNOLD. Ladies will please call and see

[April 28. CLLOCK'S Levain, the purest and best

Buking powder in use, at Dr. R. HORNER'S Drug Store. LOT of Fresh Gam Drops, the finest ever A LOT of Fresh Gam props, the anest conoffered in this market, to be had at Dr. R.

LL kinds of Straw Goods, embracing Men's and Boys' HATS, Misses and Childre HATS and FLATS, HOODS, &c., &c., at R. F. McILIENY'S BURNETT'S Cocoaine, Wood's Hair Re-

er preparations for sale at Dr. R. HORNER'S Drug Store. JUST received at Picking's, Spring and Summer clothing. Come one and ull.

TABLE American Excelsior Coffee and Broms for saio at Dr. R. Horner's Drug Stone. | furnish, it is said, thousands of colored vol- cultivated and practiced as part of the tac- inquired: "But were none of the books Hat? Call at McLHENY'S.

# Chaice Pastry.

NEVER ALONE. BY H. W. PAYSON.

Never alone-for around us are gliding mmortal, unchanging, ethereal forms, Invisible pilots our destiny guiding Through lite's rugged occur of tempests and

Never alone-holy beings are round us. commission'd by Heaven to watch o'er us here, To duty to prompt and with hope to culiven, The hope of a blessed eternity near.

Never alone-for as silently treading Around us are demons of poisoning creath, Tempters to earl, yet charming inviting, Beckoning onward to ruin and leath. Never alone -- for within the heart's temple

s placed a deviner of each spirits aim.

Approving the good and denouncing the evi Warning usever of danger and shame Never alone-yet more potent than ever, Angels or demons, good counsel or ill, Free in its choosing, and free in refusing,

But yet to account for its course is the will." SPARE MY HEART FROM GROW-ING OLD.

#### BY H. HITCHINGS

Old Time, I ask a boon of thee-Thou'st stripped my hearth of many a friend. Ta'en half my joys and all my glee-

Turn locks to giry, turn blood to cold-Lo what thou wilt with form and face. But space my heart from growing old. know thou'st ta'en from many a mind Its dearest wealth, its choicest store,

And only lingering left behind O'er wise Experience's bitter lore. Tis sid to reark the mind's decay, Feel wit growdim and memory cold-Take these, old Time, take all away, But spare my heart from growing old. Give me to live with friendship still, And Hope and Love till life be o'er-

Let be the first the final chill That bids the bosom bound no more. That so, when I am passed away, And in my grave he slumbering cold. With fond remembiance friends may say, "His heart, his heart grew never old!"

# Aldseellaneans.

Pretty Incident.

We have heard of a very pretty little ineident the other day, which we cannot belp relating. A young lady from the North, it seems, was wood and won by a reviving breezes from the azure blue sky youthful physician, hving in California. of freedom, together with the invigora-When the engagement was made, the doctor was rich, having been very successful at San brancisco. It had not existed six investment, he lost the cotire "heap." come and claim his bride. What does he do? Why, like an (honorable, chivalrous young fellow like he is, he sits down and writes the lady every particular of the unhappy turn which had taken place in his fortunes, assuring her that if the effect produces any change in her feeling towards him, she is released from every promise she had made to him. And what does the dear, good girl do? Why she takes a lump of pure gold, which her lover had sent her when in prosperity, as a keepsake, and having it manufactured into a ring, forwards it to him, with the following bible inscription, engraved in distinct characters

go back, and nicked up a gun and remainon the outside: "Enticat me not to leave thee, or to return from following after thee; for whither thou goest, I will go; and where thou lodgest, I will lodge; thy people shall be my people, and thy God my God; where thou diest will I die, and there will I be buried ; the Lord do so me to and more also, if aught but death part thee and me."

The lover idolized his sweetheart more than ever when he received this precious evidence of her devotion to him, both in storm and in sunshine. We may add that ! fortune soon again smiled upon the young and ardent physician, and that he subsequently returned to the North, to wed the sweet girl he loved, and who loved him with such an undying affection. Nay, more, the happy bride and bridegroom passed through our chy, not long since, on their way to the home of the latter in the golden State. Reader, this is all true. -Young ladies who read the bible as closely as the heroine of our incident seems to have done, are pretty sure to make good sweethearts, and better wives .- Church's tery within 2500 yards of the Rebel gun Bizarre.

# True Manhood!

While waiting in a barber's shop the oth- ber. The Rebels admitted that the artifleer day, we saw a scene that made us think ry practice of the Twenty first took the better of mankind. A bold soldier, cover- palm from their crack batteries. One of ed with the scars as well as the glory of the Rebel officers, when he learned that battle, paused as he was about to pass out the batteries were manned by the Twentyand patting a comrade on the cheek, said, first, said: " - that regiment; we have "Charley, do you know where I am noet them as cavalry, then as infantry, then going now?"

"No; where?" "To see my dear old mother, who I have their infernal luck has always given them not seen in two years. God bless her !" was the better of us."

the reply, in a voice rremulous with emotion. Tears sprang to every eye, and a God speed was sent after him by every heart And then-but we have no word to it, for any one that cannot feel the deep holiness and true manhood of the reply is form- ernment, or stole the livery of virtue to do sionately fond of fiddling, and is said to have ed of sterner stuff, and has no maternal love, the devil's service in. The military bull- excelled in playing on that instrument. in common with us.

Gen. Ullman, in the Gulf Department, and other eminent traitors, all teem with with great glee, an anecdote connected has raised nearly four thousand recruits for pious adjurations, or religious, appeals. A with the fire. He was absent from home the Corps d'Afrique. The recruits are milder-mannered set of gentlemen never when it occurred, and a slave arrived, out stopped, and guess the other statement or still coming in rapidly. The new counties "scuttled ship or cut a thront." We have of breath, to inform him of the disaster. the Richmond papers has an little of fact in it. and raise the enthusiasm of its dupes.

#### A Good Time Coming.

No matter how dark the clouds that ho-The premature development of the mind ver over the American continent at the present time, the sun of success will yer break through the gloomy mist with healing on its wings. The darkness which now appears to be opaque, without even a shadow of an illuminating ray, holds within its embrace a light that is yet to be and mental sprightliness of their precious attracted there by the prospect of improvseen by the nations, which has been look- darlings. Such parents know not what, ing their condition in nicicantile and other ed for by past generations, who died hoping that the day of the appearance of its brightness was not far distant-that light is the right of the people to rule themselves, in opposition to the principle that an oligarchy should reign over the many. Already the political sky is tinged with but the indications of an over-stretched money is plenty, and manufactures and may select the tumber of paces." golden streaks, and the words, inscribed in | mind and a neglected body. Our many trade is pushed to such an extent that it is tossing ensued, and Full r won. He then the latters of jusper, "The voice of the systems of education thus destroy many almost impossible to find operatives. l'eonle shall triumph," are becoming dis- children every year. This neglect of the cernible Every comoon shot in this re- physical, and stimulating the mental man, bellion helps to clear away the mist; ev- is the more to be deplored, from the fact conducted under the supervision of Bishop pockets, he then quietly faced his antageery additional gauboat launched upon that this early precocity is wholly unnecesthe water's breast hustens the happy hour; sary, because many of the besteducated and West, against being invelged into disloyal ground and the matter ended every act of during and sell sacrificing by useful men the world has ever seen, were or seditious practices: our volunteers brings the consummation of very dull pupils in early childhood. And Is Ir Wise? - Some of our Catholic the time nearer. Long and dreary have diew Fuller, Sir Walter Scott, and Daniel journals in the East are now engaged in a been the hours that humanity has been Webster were very dull scholars when strange work. First, advocating the per- Kansas City, Mo., on Wednesday of last waiting for its God-given birthright- children; and yet who has ever done more petuity of slavery, the greatest wrong that week, for bushwhacking. He was twentyages upon ages have rolled into eternity, in theologicial discussion than the former? and yet the precious boon has not been ful. Or who in the whole would of intellect than posing "the powers that be" to contempt, himself defiantly, proclaiming himself a ly realized. The cry has gone forth, the second? Or who at the bar and in and inviting the people to disobedience; "Southern man and declared that his friends

Watchman, tell us of the night?" That the Senate than the latter?—Row to enjoy third, encouraging resistance to law; and would avenge his death." On stepping upon sentinel has not heeded the query, but has life. sentinel has not beeded the query, but has life. been mute, his hips scaled till God, in his own good time, shall unlock events and The Loyalty of the Cherokee Indians. show to astonished man the wonders of His John Ross, Chief of the Cherokee Naprovidence. The revolving changes of tion, accompanied by his wife and daughter not be made to suffer for their invectives? time and circumstances are now bringing and Commissioner Dole, had an interview the "good time coming" to existence; they with the President this morning, at which rambow of hope, so pregnut with rich Ross explained stisfactorily the reasons will be the next victims. Is this the way recently, in Cleanfield county, in which gills to man, is now about to give birth to which induced the Cherokee Nation to to avert the evil? Is it not rather "treasa new era on the continent. Desperate is join the Rebels last year. Ross stated that using up wrath?" We hope, indeed, that the struggle, defiant is the enemy, but the Indians, now that the Rebel forces our anticipations may prove groundless, but of their sympathy with the Southern Rebright, planted on America's soil, by the were gone from among them, had all re- we fear much that they will be sadly realize els. Truly, copperheadism must be getting truest and bravest of men, watered and turned to their allegrance, that the Grand nourished by the Great I Am must spread | Council had determined to send all Robel its branches and grow with this nation .- Indians out of their nation, join arms with No human hand or brain can permanently the United States in the present struggle, sheek the onward progress of the rights of abolish slavery throughout all the Cherokee

the people. Roll on, thou car of Justice, Nation, and sign a treaty of amity and

ting warmth of prosperous supshine, will

be our lot. All hait to that happy day !-

Welcome thou winds of freedom, and fan

thou, rays of sunshine, penetrate the

earth with the brightness that all men may

I Never Surrender.

A newspaper correspondent writes: "I

have seen mention made in the papers of

tell you of another, who belonged to our

Illinois, and unfortunately drunk-so drunk

that they had taken his gun from him .-

When the line fell back before that furious

rebel charge, and when they so nearly ob-

tained possession of the fort, he refused to

never surrender." and shot the captain : ;

and by the time the regiment got in again

articles of value as he had about his person.

A Celebrated Regiment.

months. Of the men who were mustered

and forty died of disease. In the late ac

tion on the Teche, the Twenty-first did in

voluable service as artillerists. On the

estations, they must be the most devout set

the hero of Corinth-a private. Let me

see the loveliness of Liberty.

crushing beneath thy ponderous wheels all friendship with the United States. who oppose thy march! Wheel into line, | The President said there would be no thou sons of toil, and let despotism hear need of a new treaty, as the old one had the shoutings of freedom's lungs. The not been abrogated.

Evils of Mental Precocity.

winds of adversity, for the time being, may | The annuity which would have been paid howl, and the biting frosts of an usurging to the Cherokees had they remained loyal, muscular folds around the vonomous repoligately may nip the bud of promise, but about \$80,000, will not be paid over, but tiles, contracts himself and chokes the life their day will soon be over, and the soul- their regular annuity

## Thoughtfulness of a Dying Officer-

When the gallant Sir Ralph Abererombie was mortally wounded in the battle of months, however, when by an unfortunate every American heart, and breathe into ev- Abouker, he was carried in a litter on ery mansion and cottage in the land the board the "Foudroyant." To ease his healthful influences of thy mission; and, pain a soldier's blanket was placed under his head, from which he received great relief. He asked what it was.

"It is only a soldier's blanket," was the

"Whose blanket is it?" he asked, half

lifting bimself up "Only one of the men's."

"I wish to know the name of the man whose blanket this is," insisted the dying Division. He was a private in the 52d commander. "It is Duncan Roy's, of the Forty-second,

Sir Ralph," answered his attendant. "Then see that Duncan Roy gets his blanket this very night," said the brave man, not forgetting even in his last agonies the welfare and comfort of mother, how-

ed in possession. A rebel captain, who ever humble. was one of the first to enter the works, call-Diet at Vicksburg and Port Hudson. ed on him to surrender; he replied -- "! It must be uncomfortable living just now private attacked him just then, he knocked in Vicksburg and Port Hadson. People of delicate nerves must find is especially him down with his gun and bayoneted him and before any more could get at him, our annoying to be dodging shells and caunon men had rallied and driven the rebels off. balls, running out of the way of tottering walls and chimneys, and stumbling at also that he held the work solitary and alone most every step over friend or neighbor who he had robbed the rebel cuntain of \$140 in has been smitten down by the avenging bolts Unable to find safety elsewhere, Confederate money, and such other little the reports tell us the more timid at Vicksburg are burrowing in caves and cellars; but even then, no doubt, uncivil shells in-The Twenty-first Indiana, now at New trude. Shell, scrambled, for breakiast; grape, undistilled, for dinner; hot shot for Orleans, has been in the service twenty-two tea-this is the diet to which, at fast, the originally into the service, eight hundred rebel Vicksburgians are reduced. And hard as it is, difficult as it must be of digescow temain, while less than 20 are in the hospital. Sixty have been killed in action, tion. there are few who will say that it is

not deserved. Editorial Delights. 13th ult., Colonel McMillen planted a batbont Diana, and in thirty minutes crippled get angry. If he glosses over or smooths down the rough points, he is bribed. If her so badly that she had to be towed off. Of the first ten shots fired, five went through is unfit for the position of an editor. If lambs, sir." Here was the secret of his he is a mullet. If he does, he is a rattle-them when they were lambs. head, lacking stability. If he condems the wrong, he is a good tellow, but lacks discretion. If he lets wrong and injuries "Dunkers" of Pennsylvania, at their recent go unmentioned, he is a coward. If he annual assembly at Morrison's Grove, re as a juckass battery and infantry, then in exposes a public man, he does it to gratify ferred the subject of conscription to a comspite—is a tool of a clique, or belongs to mittee which reported in favor of sustaining son, "he bit himself mit a rattlesnake, and the navy, and now as heavy artiflery, and the "outs." If he indulges in personalities, othe Government and obeying the laws nothe is a blackguard. If he does not, his withstanding the non-resistant principles month of August, and all his cry vae, "Vapaper is dull and insipid. Who would not of the denomination. A resolution was ter! vater!" And he couldn't est nothing If the masses in rebeldom equal be an editor? their leaders in pious assumptions and prot-

of rogues that ever rose against a just gov. the Doclaration of Independence was pas, ed on the members of the congregation. etins of Lee, the proclamations and message In 1770 his family mansion was burned .of Davis, the addresses of State Governors, Mr. Jefferson used to tell in after years,

unteers; and before long the corps will be ties of rebellion, to quiet the consciences saved?" "No. massa," was the reply, "but that repents but it has not promised repenwe saved de fiddle."

## A Striking Contrast.

Business in Baltimore appears to be in a prominent evils in our educational system. vp, and it is almost impossible to get a duels here. A one-sided affair of the kind it is often very pleasant to fond parents to good dwelling house an analysis of the kind. It is often very pleasant to fond parents to good dwelling house or business stand at came off in French's Division, Second see how bright, intelligent, and witty their, any price. We have been informed by Corps. One night Capt. Fuller, of the children are; and they often find great sat. | weichants there, that there has been a istaction in showing to others the brilliancy great influx of Northern people recently they are doing. All the praise lavished by pursuits. A large number of refugees such parental folly, and fond aunts, and do- from Virginia have also made their homes ting grand-parents, and injudicious friends, in Baltimore and help to swell the popula- he was unable either to borrow a pistol or tends to the serious injury and almost cer- tion. Thus while the war is destroying procure a second. "That need not intertain destruction of their children. Their and impoverishing Virginia, Maryland is keen flashes and sparkling witticisms are flourishing to an unprecedented extent; first fire. You being the challenged parry,

Purcell, thus cautions the Catholics of the nist. Fuller fired on one side into the

one man can do unto another, second ex- three years of age. On the scaffold he hore rebellion against the constituted authorities large crowd, saying :- This is infy last Do our triends suppose that these things look-let her slide." In a moment more will be forgotten, or that the Church will he was in eternity. Those journals have prophesied that when the South has been varquished the Catholics

#### The Black Snake.

The copperheads are fond of calling unconditional Union men "black snakes." They would hesitate to apply the name the emblem of Southern treason and North- of our country. So more it be !- Raftern toryism-in antagonism to the black snake, but the latter instantly coils his tiles, contracts himself and chokes the life out of them. He takes the vitality out of them from the poisonous head to the squirma ing tail. The instance is yet to be known where the ugly, hissing, snapping and rattling monsters came off victors in a contest with the black snake. He is too "many" for them, as the political "black snakes" are likely to prove for the poisonous reptiles who strike and bite in the South, but contend themselves with a productous hissing

#### and rattling in the North. Not in the Programme.

· During the play of the Forty Winks at day evening, the equilibrium of the house was completely 'brought down' by a cute little incident that will bear relating. In and have plenty of gilding on the backs." the scene where the Irish Porter enters armed with a pitchfork in search of the robber, who has climbed up the chimney. and after he had made diligent search, and was in the act of probing under the table for the object of his search, a sweet little four year old cherub in the dress circle with bright beaming eyes and sunny curls, cried out at the top of her silver voice : "I know where he is, he has gone up the

#### chimney." A Paying Concern.

The Pacific Mail Company have done business for the year ending May 1st which ought to satisfy the stockholders. During that time the company has built and paid for two new steamers, costing about \$625, 000 each; added \$490,000 to the surplus fund; paid 20 per cent. dividends to the shareholders; reduced the valuation of property in California, and are now building the fourth first-class steamer to complete the line-and this all on a capital of \$3,700,000.

## Take Care of the Lambs.

A gentleman was walking over his farm with a friend, exhibiting crops, cattle and sheep, with all of which his friend was highly pleased but with pothing so much as his splendid sheep. He had seen the If an editor omits anything, he is lazy. same bredd frequently before, but had nev-If he speaks of things as they are, people or seen such nable specimens and with great earnestness he asked to know how he calls things by their proper names, he His simple answer was, "I take care of my he had succeeded in producing such flocks. he does not furnish his readers with jokes, large heavy fleeced sheep—he took care of occur; but unfotunately, to the scandal of

THE DUNKERS AND THE DRAFT .- The recommended and adopted that every mem- at all till he complanced of feeling a little ber drafted shall pay his commutation, and petter so he could shrand up 'on his elbow' JEFFERSON'S FIDDLE .- The writer of if he is not able the expense shall be assess and eat a cup of tea!"

Richmond papers say that the exchange of prisoners has been stopped owing to a breach of cartel on the part of our Gov. ernment. They claim an excess of 17,000 prisoners in their favor. We know that

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A ONE SIDED DUEL -A letter from

the Army of the Potomac says 108th New York, became somewhat cluted by whisky, and slapped the face of Lieut. Porter, of the same regiment. The latter challenged him, and was on the ground with a pistol and second at the appointed hour. Fuller also appeared but stated that fere," said Porter, "we will toss up for the chose tour paces. "It will be nothing lesy than murder," said Porter, "but never mind, The Catholic Telegraph (Cincinnati), blaze away." Inserting his bands in his

> LEVITY ON THE SCAFFOLD. - A YOUNG man named James Vaughn, was hung at

GLORY IN THEIR -SHAME .- We have been informed that a wedding took place every person present-groom, bride and all-were an old rusty copper, as a badge very bold, when men and women will thus openly acknowledge themselves traitors to their country. These deluded persons seem now to glory in their shame; but the day is close at hand when they, like the Tories of the Revolution, will try to avoid were they more acquainted with natural the just contempt of all loyal men by rehistory. Place a rattlesnake or copperhead moving into the dominions of the enemies men's Journal.

## A Medal of Honor.

A medal of honor has been awarded to Penusylvania Reserves, for having, by individual bravery and daring, captured two colors from the enemy, at the battle of Antietain September 17th, 1862, and received in the act a severe wound. He will be transferred to the Invalid Corps as a commissioned officer.

Smith (an army contractor, ordering books for his new house up town)-"It's no use bringing me those books to look at; I know nothing about them. Just me sure and see how many it will take to Woods Theatre, Loui-ville, Ky., on Thurs. full the shelves. You may scatter some Bibles and Testaments among 'em, just to give a moral tone to the affairs. And mind

> 53-ilere is an interesting vscrap from the prayer of a man who was in the habit of filling the breaks in his petition with the syllable, "er:"

> - "O Lord, we pray for our poor brother. who has lived for more than ten years; on the Lord's sid'er and and has one foot in the grave'er, and the other all but'er."

> A cotemporary says: "A very little lad of our acquaintance was awakened by a catterwauling under the window. His terror was quieted with the assurance that the felmes were only fighting among themselves. In a few minutes he said, in a very animated tone, "Papa, I know what the cats were fighting for :- they were fighting for their country!"

> It is satisfactory to observe the receutly altered tone of the English parliment and press when alluding to the affairs of this country. The returning moderation and spirit of candor now apparent in England, speaks well for the interest of neace, as between the two nations, and is a proper rebuke of the mischief-makers who have been fomenting angry feelings on both sides the Atlantic.

> AN AWKWARD MISTAKE .- A fine stone church was lately built in Missouri, Supon the facade of which a stone-curter was ordered to cut the following as an inscription : -'My house shall be called the bouse of prayer." He was referred, for accuracy, to the society, he transcribed the whole verse -my house shall be called the house of prayer, but ye have made it a den of thieves."

20 "Poor Hans!" wrote & German to friend who had been inquiring after his was sick into his ped for six weeks in der

Typographical arrors are not so miscommon in newspapers that they need be renested, but the following is too good to be ost. A political paper in metleing a demonstration of its party, whose saids The air was rout with the saouts of three there. sand people."

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the words of Mr. William B. Mann, and say that I with all the rest of the loyal citizens of the North, may prepare, before to morrow's setting sun, to place my body between the enemy and our homes. [Loud cheers 7 Is there a man in this vast crowd who does not love the Union? The flag that floated from Yorktowe, and Monmouth and Bunker Hill, was the flag of our U nion. All our peace at home, and all ov lionor abroad, has sprung from our clorious Union. The man who is not in lavor of making any sacrifice in such an hour as this, does not deserve to enjoy the bless-ings for which our fathers fought and bled. if this vast crowd could go, with me to Me int Vernor as we stood there with uncovered head an that sacred ground, we would see the shadow of the Nather of our Country passing before us, and we would ask if this Union is worth preserving! I see that god like man stretching his right hand over the loyal North and his left hand over the disloyal South, and while the tears are trickling down his manly face, he says: "Oh, my children, do not destroy my country. I appeal to you by the sufferings of my soldiers, who, at Valley Porge, at Princeton, at Yorktown, and at Trenton, beat their ploughshares into swords and their pruning hooks into spears. Then, fellow-citizens, we will leave Mount Vernoo and go into Tennossee, and have an luterview with that sterling old hero, Andrew Jackson. [Deafening applaase.]
Ask him whether this Union is to be destroved? I see him as he removes the pipe from his mouth, and stamping on the floor, exclaims in his own bold, though perhaps not classic language: "By the Eternal, the Union must and shall be prererved!" [Prolonged cheers.] Then my friends; we will go into Kentucky and ask Henry Clay. We will ask him when he will be prepared for a dissolution of the Union, and he will reply, "Never! never! never!" Leaving Kentucky, we will go to Massachusetts, and, standing on Plymouth Rock, will see the godlike form of Daniel Webster. Let us ask him, and be will reply, "Liberty and Union, now and forever, one and inseperable." [Loud cheers.] Fellow-citizens, this is not a time for talking. The clapper of youder bell has summoned you to duty, and those of you who so justly, so righteously, and so bravely held up your hands at the call of Colonel William B. Mann, have only to carry your promise into effect. The National Guard, that clorious guard, which did such yeoman service when the enemy threatened us before, is now recruiting, and Colonel Small, who has also seen service on the battle-field, also seeks recruits. The Collector of the Port has turned the Custom House into a rendezvous, and before to-morrow's sun there will be enrolled in this city 5,000 as brave hearts as ever

"We know no South, we know no Worth The Union, righter wrong."

The Evacuation of Winchester.

beat. [Cheers.]

The outer works at Winchester were carried by the Rebels by storm at six o'clock on Sunday evening week, and the whole fortifications strongly invested by a force of not less than fifteen thousand men under General Ewell. It became at once a question of ultimate surrender; or to ERICK KLINEFELTER, for Harrisburg, un- it will come back increased many fold. make a bold dash to force their way through the enemy's lines, and a Council of War held on Sunday night unanimously advised an evacuation. The large guns and his artillery were all spiked at once, and at one o'clock on Monday morning he abandoned everything except his horses, and struck boldly through the enemy's lines. The movement was so rapid that the enemy was taken by surprise, and the night being quite dark, the movement, so far as the troops immediately investing the

with but little loss. They were followed by cavalry and a great many stragglers taken prisoners, but when four miles this side of Winchester, at the junction of the road leading from Berryville to Bunkers Hill and Martinsburg, they were intercepted by a strong Robel force with artillery, and strongly posted in the woods on the road side -General Milroy rallied his men, and made several attemats to storm and capture their batteries, but was driven back.

works were concerned, was accomplished

Daylight was now rapidly approaching and it was deemed prudent to endeavor ngain to cut their way through the chemy's lines which was successfully accomplished, and being without artillery they suffered considerably, especially in prisoners captured, before the enemy gave up the pur-

About twelve o'clock on Sunday they reached Halltown, and the encury having abandoned the pursuit, they, after a short rest, marched into Harper's Terry during the afternoon. The gallant follows were in a sad condition after so severe a march and fight, but were full of spirit and gratification that they had escaped the clutches of the enemy.

All the stores, ammunition and wagons

at Winchester fell into the hands of the Col. Hay, at York. enemy, together with all the artillery, not n gun baying been saved.

General Milrov's Retreat from Winchester.

Washington, June 16.—The following official despatch, from Major: General Mil roy, has been received, dated Harper's

in me la with the greater next of my command. The fortifications at Winchestor were invested by about 15,000 Robels and 20 pieces of artillery. They carried my outer works by storm at 6 o clock on Sunday ovening. I spike I all my gins on Sunday evening, and left with the whole of my command at I o clock on Wednesday. morning, bringing all the horses of my artillery and wagons, but was interrupted by ag overwhalming force, with arullary, four miles this side of Winchester, and the Martinshurt had, and after a desperate in the appendix of the state of in killed, wounded, mid prisuncis.

Com Coperal Brooks, commanding the was and Montaganda, vinterds ues The Constitute impossible to and the engaged at their studies in college.—

University Telegraph.



CETTYSBURG:

Tuesday Evening, June 23, 1863 The festival announced for several veniugs of last week, at Sheads & Buehler's Hall, has been postponed.

Zer Capt. Henry Chritzman has been incinted Captain of the Provost, Guard of Harrisburg, and has been acting in that eapacity for some time.

ser In consequence of the excitement ast week but little business was done here. The mails also became "sadly out of joint," which will account for many of our subscrihers not getting their papers as early as usual, although issued on the regular day.

A very fine looking company of cav alry arrived here, on Sunday morning from Philadelphia, and proceeded immediately to duty on the roads towards Hagerstown and Chambersburg. They are equipped in the finest manner and we understand are paying their own expenses, determined to aid the State in every way to repel the vandal hordes who have invaded her borders. We regret to learn that one of their num. ber was thrown from his borse in the darkness on Sunday night and seriously injured. He was taken back to Philadelphia and we trust will soon be able to return to his duty. Maj. Haller of Gen. Couch's staff is also here superintending the organization of the Militia and directing fairs for the defense of the county.

The Democratic State Convention which assembled in Harrisburg last Wednesday, have nominated Judge Woodward of the Supreme Court as their candidate for Governor. Judge Lowrie was nominated for Judge of the Supreme Court. A resolution was adopted requesting Judge Woodward to retain his seat on the Supreme Bench until his Inauguration as Governor of Pennsylvania. Several resolutions were passed, which though at variance with the policy of the Administration, do not advocate peace on any terms.

Death of Col. Irvine.

Information has been received of the death of Lieutenant Colonel Irvine, of the 10th New York Cavalry, who was well known here. In the death of Colonel Irvine, the service has lost one of its most gallant and intelligent officers, and the

OFF FOR THE WAR.—All honor to the morning under command of Capt. FRED- neighbors. Like bread cast upon the waters, der the call of the Governor for militia to renel the invasion. Sixty men answered to incending. their names. A number of our citizens enrolled their names and went along .- principal part of the property was consumed Before starting the men were drawn up in line in the Diamond and addressed by Prof. Muhlenberg in a feeling and patriot- Press gives an account of the destruction ic manuer. They moved off in the best of spirits. This is creditable to Pennsylvania College, which has been obliged to suspend

the session a few weeks in consequence. Capt. Bell's cavalry was ready to start ou Thursday morning, but having been assigned to special duty in this county, they did not get off. Additional companies will doubtless be raised during the next few Virginia and Maryland. days. The emergency will not admit of

A company of infantry from the Two Taverns commanded by Capt, Durboraw, also tendered their services, and have been fight at Aldie, which took place with bitz

87TH PA. REGIMENT.

This hard working and always-ready Regiment, formed in York and Adams counties. was in the recent fight at Winchester, and much anxiety has been felt in regard to it. It was rumored at first that a large portion of the men had been captured, but we are happy to learn from several who that such is not likely to turn out to be the

Col. Scholl reached Harper's Ferry with about sixty of the men, and he thinks many more will come in. This lie writes to

Several of our boys who reached home on Friday, report having seen Lieut Col. Stable Major Ruhl, Lieut Norris, and a portion of the men, at Hancock, all safe.— Light. Baker is now said to be safe, and it is hoped that Capt. Adair will soon be heard rom in safety too. Several of the men are known that any were killed. Let us be paient, and content ourselves for the present without scrious hurts.

Tuose Prisoners On the 18th inst. we noticed the arrival of four rebel prison ers, in charge of a volunteer company from York. Since that date we have learned the particulars of their capture; and to whom the credit is justly due. The four rebels were discovered by scouts sent out from Gettyshurz, last Tuesday, who saccecded in taking them prisoners and conveyed them to (lettyshirg. They there took the oath of allegiance, and were placed n charge of thin Ponn, College Guards, who brought them to Harrisburg. The Mandally sare now in the sorvice and ap The superior and Monthlyancia; intends of Dinards over now in the service and appropriate the propriation of Pataburg, so peach a well satisfied in their new berthias

TERRIBLE CONFLAGRATION AT EM-MITSBURG, MD.

LARGE PORTION OF THE TOWN DE-THES BURNT OUT.

On Monday night last, at about 10 o'clock fire broke out in our neighboring town of Emnstsburg, ten miles from this place, which was truly awful in its ravages. It commenced in the Livery establishment of Messra Beams & Guthere, and spread with such rapidity as to dely all efforts to stay it. In its progress it consumed the properties of the following persons, and nearly in the order given : Julia P. Rowe, owner of the property occu-

pied by the Livery loss estimated at \$800 Beams & Guthrie, 9 horses, 1 cow; 2 hogs, vehicles, &c., burnt, \$2,000; John Barey, barn and stable, \$600; J. A. Elder, barn and stable 5400; Lawrence Dwen, house, shop, barn, &c., \$4,000; William Waters, house and stable Sevo; Dr. Richelberger, house and stable, \$4,000; Michael C. Adilelsperger, house and establishment, with goods, \$3,000; James F. Addelsperger, house and stable, \$1,000; Dr. Patterson, house and stable, \$4,000; Daniel G. Addelsperger, houseand stable, \$2,000: Patrick Kelly, house and stable, store and goods, St, 000; George Bishop, house and barn, \$700; louse, shop and stable, \$1,400; Caroline Zimnerman, house and shop, \$1,500; Jacob Eckenrode, furniture, meak, &c., \$700; Jacob. Harner, house, \$500; John Haupt, house and Welty, furniture, \$150; John Hoover, house and stable, \$100; Widow Cunningham, house, 3900; Charles Shirkey, furniture, &c., \$400 Charles Donnelly, furniture, &c., \$400; James L. Wise, house and barn, \$2,000; John Miller, ionse, \$600; James Knouff, furniture, \$300; Ldward Adams, furniture, \$300 - Joseph Ovelnan, furniture, \$300; Frank, Smith, house and barn, (not his botel property,) \$1,000; Jesse Scabrooks, furniture, &c., \$1,000; Mrs. Kerrigan, furniture, \$400; Mrs. Eli B. Lefever, estimated at from fifty to one hundred. furniture, \$300; Jesse H. Nurser, house and ouilding and stable, \$4,000; Shorb & Addelsperger, a large stock of store goods, \$12,000

Daniel Wile, City Hotel and stabling, \$10,000. Mr. Wile lost nearly all his furniture, in adwith most of those mentioned.

The amount of insurance on all this loss is estimated at \$20,000.

Twenty-eight dwellings were destroyed, ren dering homeless fifty-four families, numbering in the aggregate one hundred and eighty-nine a collision is almost certain. persons. These have been cared for in various ways. A large proportion have been accommodated at the Sisterhood-the Hall in town is full, whilst all having spare room have sion, and if the people will only come forfreely given it to the houseless.

A subscription was started there, the next day, for the benefit of the needy, and, we are told, was liberally responded to. It is the intention to extend the paper to the neighboring towns for help, and it is to be hoped that a large sum will thus be realized. Certainly it country one of its purest and best defen- is wanted. The sad spectacle presented by the desolate ruins of many a cace comfortable homestead appeals irresistibly to the kindler Students of Pennsylvania College. Nearly the most substantial sympathy. Let all who a full company left on the cars on Thursday can, contribute to the relief of our afflicted.

Eli Smith has been arrested and confined in

The fire continued until daylight, but the in about four homs.

The Baltimore correspondent of the held. of the military train to Harper's Ferry, by finished, and are considered impregnable. the rebel force, near Point of Rocks, Md. General Couch has issued an order thank-Twenty-three cars were fired and entirely ing the city for building them. destroyed. Major General Milroy, on the point of proceeding to Maryland Heights, at once took passage to Frederick, where he received information that a body of rebel cavalry were on their way to that town. He returned to Baltimore and took the cars to Harrisburg, en route to Western

- Nuthing of great moment is recorded of the situation of affairs about the Potomac. The movements of Hooker and Lee are necessarily, to a great extent mysterious. Some further particulars we receive of the Hugh Lee's cavalry, and must have been a considerable engagement, resulting, as it did, in the loss of a number of prominent officers on the national side, and the capture of seventy four privates and nine officers from the rebels. The fight lasted for several hours, during which the rebels were driven six miles. It is now considered that the inroad to Maryland and Pennsylvania was at least a feint of General Lee, to induce Hooker's movement into Mary-Hooker has not been deceived. With this knowledge Lee is again contracting his it was expected the army would be altogethlines, and concentrating his forces between Winchester and Strasburg.

We have further accounts of the battle at Winchester, where a Pennsylvania regiment, among others, was gallantly engaged.

Late and Important. MURFREESBORO, June 20.—Information received here says that Gen. Grant will undoubtedly take Vicksburg. Ten days Black, and in the rear of Sherman, on reported slightly wounded, but it is not Walnut Hills. He is perfectly able to defy any force that may be; sent against him, and Johnston cannot collect force sufficient with the hope that all, will soon come in to dislodge him before the mines shall have been exploded and the city taken.

> From Hagerstown. We learn from Hagerstown that that city is occupied by a detacliment of Jencil by the Government, and the editor sont South, returned with the Revels. He took possession of the office of the Herald, the Union paper, and had commenced the reissue of the Free Press. The Robels, it is understood, own the purpose to remain in Maryland. Perhaps some other parties may have something to say ou that subject.

Still Later A despatch has been received from Gov. Invasion of the Mortin.

THE REBEES AT HAGERSTOWN A MOVE-MENT IN THIS DIRECTION.

There has been much excitement here all week, owing to the presence of the Confederates in the neighboring Counties. A few words will-give the cause. The Rebels after obliging Gen. Milroy

to evacuate Winchester, sent a large force

over the Potoman river at Williamsport

and Hancock, one division coming to Hagerstown and the other going to Cumberland. They took possession of Hagerstown and on Monday night of last week, a force of \$50 cavalry and mounted infantry entered Chambersburg. They remained until Wednesday afternoon, when they left in great baste, after taking drugs and goods from the stores; sometimes paying for them in confederate money. They set stable, \$1,500; James F. Addelsperger, tin fire to a warehouse, but the fire was extinguished by the citizens. They carried with them some horses, and quite a number of colored persons, but otherwise doing little damage. They retreated towards Hagerstown, and on Friday there was a large Francis McGraw, house and stable, \$1,500; force still there, probably 20,000 infantry, James Hospelhorn, \$3,500; Upton Koontz; 2,000 cavalry, and artillery numbering twenty or more guns.

On Saturday night Jenkins' cavalry, say 2,000, were encamped a short distance bestable; \$500; Hagh P. Dailey, house and stable; youd Waynesboro', and on Sunday moved by Rebel troops. When and while the \$1,000; David Morrison, house, \$200; Samuel up the South Mountain. The woods were scoured by their skirmishers on foot, in advance on each side of the turupike. When our informants left they had reached Montercy Springs, on the top of the mountain, house and barn, \$4,000; H. & G. Winters, firing at several bodies of persons on horseback on the route.

Near dusk a body of their cavalry entermiles from Gettysburg. Their number is with the lamb. The glare of burning

The rebei cavalry that entered Fairfield stable, \$1,600 ; Joshua Shorb, residence, store on Sunday passed through the town with- kind of madness, and the peace philosoout stopping, taking the direct road to phers are compelled to get out of the way Fountaindale, on the turnpike.

A few days, will no doubt determine dition to all his buildings, as was the ease the length of their stay in this neighbor that will be conquered by one side or the hood. It is possible that a great battle other. - World. will be fought, before they will be allowed to return to Virginia, as Gen. Hooker is moving rapidly along with Gen. Lee, and

> The authorities at Harrisburg are making every exertion to repel the invaward and assist, we trust the invaders will soon be driven back. Harrisburg is being fortified and the Proclamation of the Governor calling for troops is being responded to by eur own and adjoining states in a nest cheering manner. Old Pennsylvania cannot allow her soil to be polluted by the presence of these rebel bands.

HARRISBURG. June 20.-Operations have commenced on our side. A portion of a New York Cavalry regiment to-day of the 127th Pennsylvania Infantry, with it without autho this side of the river.

We hold Chambersburg, and the citizens are arming and fortitying the city .-Gen. Couch has advised that the place be

The fortifications opposite this city are

The Rebels are known to be 8,000 strong at Hagerstown and Williamsport. They hold the south bank of the Potomac fron Cumberland to Harper's Ferry.

Ger Kelly drove thein out of Cumberland, and when they left they threatened to return and furnish themselves with hor ses and forage. They have already done immense damage.

000 men. Imboden is reported advaucing, but this is doubtful.

Gov. Curtin will review the New York troops. The two Buffalo regiments have arrived. The Secretary of War says he will sustain the Gevernor in his promise to soud troops home after the emergency.

A despatch from Gen. Hooker's army, dated the loth, informs us that the army. was then at and near the old Bull Run buttle ground. The 3rd Corps arrived at Mu- has been repaired, and the wreck of the nassas Junction on Monday morning; the train of ears they destroyed has been remov 1st and 11th were at Centreville, and the ed by the Railroad Company. The road is have made their escape, and arrived here, land, thus uncovering Washington. Gen. 2d, 5th, 6th and 12th were expected to ar- now in working condition to the Perry. rive on Monday night. By Tuesday noon

> Ridge, near Ashly's Gap, and General ing the name of William Bartlett: are he intrenched his position on the Big tured by the cavalry. A fight took place and so expertly executed, that they had near Aldie, London county, on Wednes- robbed the unfortunate Mr. Battlett of all day, between General Pleasanton's cavalry he possessed, in as short a time as it takes and a Rebel force, in which the latter were me to write this. His Secession saighbors, repulsed, and eight officers and sixty prison- rejoicing at the calamity which their friends.

> > ton, states that our caralry operations have and egress; and removing every article of had an important result in unmasking the the least possible value. By this atrocious movements of Gen. Leo. He is believed act, it is estimated, Mr. Bartlett lost near to be advancing upon the Army of the Po- \$10,000. The small guard was overpower-towar in three columns. His right, ander ed and paroled and all the stolen property Gen. Hill, by way of Occoquan; his cen- specally carried out of reach tre under Gen. Ewell, by way of Theroughfare Gap, and his left; under Gen Longstreet, by way of Leesburg. It is asserted that such a disposition, has been made of prise can possibly take place.

Ourtin that the rebels are at Poyetteville, nated as the Union candidate for Governor troying valuable tool shops, forage and of Iowa.

CONCORD. N. H. June 17. - The Union The Frankfort papers publish a letter of Mass Convention to day was very largely the United States Consul-General there, five Military Departments, has given an attended, not less than 20,000 people be- Mr. W. W. Murphy, to which the follow- impetus to the martial spirit of the Com-

ing present %.
The military and civic organizations of the State, with numerous bands of music, proceeded to the State House Square, where the meeting was organized. Ira Perley 85, has been received, together with the presided, assisted by twenty vice presided, assisted by the vice presided by the vice pr

Resolutions were adopted pledging support to the Covernment in putting down of War. the rebellion, &c. The fourth resolution ! is as follows :

"Resolved; That the men of the loyal indirectly, under whatever pretence or disguise, discourage recruiting and maintaining our army, or in any other ways lend their aid to schemes calculated to embarrass; the Government in this crisis of the national life, ally thomselves with the rebellion. and are traitors at heart."

Eloquent addresses were made by Gen. Butler, Montgomery Blair, General Hamlton, Ira Perley, and others The demonstration was a most enthusi-

astic one.

End of the Peace Party.

The following extracts from the New York World and the Express are signifi-

There is not a "Peace Party" in the North this morning an inch long, in consequence of the invasion of the Northern soil enemy stood in his own States, there was a great party for peace, but it vanished the noment invasion came. - Express.

It is very clear that General Lee did not march into Pennsylvania to bring "peace." but a sword." We fear the deliberations of the friends of peace in that State will not amount to much until the invasion is over. It requires quiet, and a chance for serene contemplation, to appreciate propered Fairfield, in this county, and but eight ly the scraphic vision of the lion lying down dwellings, the fierce yells of the excited soldiery, and the crashing of shells and musket balls infect communities with a or pitch into the fight themselves. It is very clear that the only peace that is possible between the North and South is one

fees Prussia is evidently on the eve of a revolution. The dispute between the King and his Lower House of Parliament has assumed a serious character. The King stands by his Ministers. The address of the Chamber of Denuties, addressed to the King on his recent scolding Message to the Chamber, was carried by a large majority. and was a remonstrance against his Majesty's unconstitutional course. A dep utation of thirty members was named to deliver this Address into the King's own hands. Its character bull transpired, and the King declined receiving the deputation. On this the Address was forwarded to him through his Ministry. A reply from the King blamed the House and defended the Ministers. Later in the day, the Deputies were summoned to the royal palace, when Herr von Bismank read them a yet stronger reproof, and informed them that the Legislative Session was over. The Royal captured twenty Rebel soldiers at McCon- Missive indicated the course of the Governnelsburg, in Fulton county. Col. Laurence, ment-namely to levy revenue and spend portion of his command, also captured a Here is a crisis. If the Prussian people squad of Rebels, who were maurauding centinue to support the Deputies the defeat of the King is certain. He is obstinate, ambitious, and unsernpulous, and may seek to prolong the contest but it is said that he is apprehensive and nervous, and that he is disposed to indicate, on the plea of bad health, leaving his only son, Queen Victo-RIA's son-in-law, to take his place on the throne. This young Prince is said to hold liberal principals and to have carefully held aloof from siding with his father in his quarrell with the Legislative body.

· Affairs at Harper's Ferry.

The town of Harper's Ferry has been abandoned by our troops, who have been massed on the Maryland Heights, but up to Saturday not a Rebel had entered the Ferry. It is, fact, nominally in our occupation, It is thought that Rhodes' Rebel force the guns from the Maryland Heights com s opposite Williamsport, comprising 20, manding it and all the approaches to it Although all the stores have been removed our troops are there during the day, and on Saturday the telegraph operator was occupyng his office, and sending despatches to the Government from the Ferry The same was the case yesterday. Along the line of the road from the Monocacy to Harper's Ferry on rebels have made their appearance since the destruction of the train near the point of Rocks on Tuesday night. The telegraph line which they tore down

FORTRESS MONROE, June 16.-Last cr. The cavalry, during the movement night, about 11 o'clock, a party of ten or from Fredericksburg, had been operating twelve guerillas, dressed in failed homeor the flanks, and had done invaluable ser- spun, and led by a commissioned officer in vice as scouts. General Gregg's command, the rebel army, heated silently down the was at Warrenton and White Sulphur York river, and through a small tributary Springs; General, Duffie's, late General, stream called the Pocosin, to the storchouse Averill's, was at the base of the Blue and dwelling of a staunch Umon man, bear-

were bringing upon their prosperous neigh-bor, rendered all the assistance in their A despatch received from Washing- power; guarding all the avenues of ingress

colonel James Johnson, with a Pennsylvania regiment, last week made a three, day's reconnoissance along the Chickahomihis forces, by Gen. Hooker, that no sur- ny nearly to Charles City Court House, a number of the 10th Virginia Cavalry, Hon, F. F. Low lies been nominated as securing large herds of fine cattle, horses, and proceeded immediately to Shippensburg the Union candidate for Governor of Cali-mules, saddles, bridles, buggies, wagons, fornia. Col. Wm. M. Stone has been nominguas, eyer \$500 worth of tobacco and destroy the Union forces in the Valley. All honor, Murfreeshore was detected in the act of nated as the Union candidate for Governor troying valuable tool shops, forage and collary land. She is the first to the research to Governor troying valuable tool shops, forage and collary land. Cartiste Herald:

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Grand Union Convention at Concord, German Sympathy with the United The Commanders of the Eastern and States-Letter from Mr. Seward.

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S DEPARTMENT OF STATE 1 WASHINGTON. May 5. Sir :- Your despatch of April 8th, No. shipped in the Hamburg steamer Hammoma consigned to the honorable Secretary

I learn from your note that the consignment covers 13,000 pounds of linen and lint, and that this is only an instalment of States who by word or deed, directly or supplies, contributed by Germans, most of whom reside within your consular district. for the relief of wounded soldiers in the army of the United States. Having lost no time in transferring the

receipt to the hands of the Secretary of War. I am directed by the President to acknowledge, in behalf of the American people, a gift which could not be overruled, even if it were to be regarded as proceeding from the simple motive of Christian charity. The contribution comes opportunely to us, however, as a token of the sympathy of our German brethren with the cause of the American Union, one of whose aspirations it has been, and yet is, to offer an asylum to the exile and the oppressed of all nations.

We think ourselves authorized also, to egard the gift as a contribution of the German people to the cause of impartial freedom, which, by means of this painful civil war, has become identified with the cause of the American Union.

You will make these acknowledgments known to the donors, in some manner which will be respectful to the Government of the free city of Frankfort and the other States within your consular district. I am, sir, your obedient servant,

WM. H. SEWARD. W.W. Murphy, Esq., United States Consul General, Frankfort, a-M.

Interesting from Vicksburg.

The following extract from a private letter of a high naval officer near Vicksburg contains some information of interest. It is dated June 3ri :

"Vicksburg still holds out, but it is very much like an old horse turned out to die, with the turkey buzzards flying over him, and with just strength enough left to whisk his tail and brush off the flies that | are blowing him all over. In that devoted city they are all looking anxiously for Joe Johnston to come to their relief, but Joe got such a thrashing that he cannot come to time. I was over the rifle pits vesterday on Sherman's front, within fifty yards of the enemy's works. There our men lie in groups waiting for a rebel to show his head, and the moment he does so, he is popped over.

"By this time I judge they are within twenty yards, for they have sent hand grenades, which are being forwarded with all haste. The firing this evening has been terrific from our side. We have a hundred guns playing on the city behind, and the mortars and gunboats keep up a constant roat in front. We receive no reply whatever to our shots; the guns on the land side have all been silenced, and those near the water have apparently been left to take care of themselves. The gunboats have their range so well that they can drop their shells pretty much where they please.

"You remember Sevastopol. We thought twenty Malokoffs here, and such a country to operate in you never saw; nothing but high hills and deep gullies and trees felled in every direction for miles to stop our progress. Yet our troops charged over this and chased the rebels into their works. I do not think there ever was such splendid fighting as we have had here. Deserters come in every minute. We have had thirty to-day who came to the gunbouts, and they give a sad account of affairs in Vicksburg. The last twenty-four hours the ration has been reduced to one quarter pound of beef and a pound of meal. This they only get at night, as it is the only time they can move about in safety. There are ten mortars moored as close to the city as they can safely go; they keep the troops

in their hiding holes or bomb-proofs. "The guns are operating this morning, (June 3,) and this being a cool day, the rebels will get enough of it. The navy is getting up a battery of four eight inch guns in Sherman's front, and two nine inch guns work them to-morrow.

"An intelligent contraband has just come the town, between the inortars, guuboats and artillery. Every one lives in a cave, which, however, does not protect him from the mortars. Our interesting projectiles go through twenty feet of earth."

Money to Pay the Volunteers for the State Defence.

At a meeting of the officers of the differ on Tuesday, a motion was made and unanimillion of dollars, as a loan to the Governthe imminent danger of rebel invasion .-This is a testimony of confidence in the Government, at one of the darkest hours of its peril, worthy of the highest com-Buford held Thoroughfare Gap. Many The hour selected was propitions for the mendation. Other banking institutions in gar, there is no enemy in front except a prisoners are reported to have been cap-villians. Their plans were so well laid, other parts of the State, will of course ini-small body of rebel cavalry, and he knows tate this example. The people will respond it. to this confidence, and thus with money and men in abundance at the command of the State authorities, they can dely invasion and laugh a siege to scorn.

> 100 Hon. John Brough was on Wednes lay last nominated for Governor of Ohio the Union Convention at Columbus. He had retired, from politics for fifteen years, when lately, at the carnest call of ed as a journalist, years ago, and is con-neck. nected intimately with the great mercantile interests for Ohionical and union 1.1

Mednesday night, an independriving in the enemy's pickets, capturing | dent.company.of, Maryland infantry, under whore they are at present, the advance to

The organization of Rennsylvania into

monwealth; which will soon develop itself in a magnificent and efficient array of troops on our border. The commander of the Eastern or Susquelianna Department General Couch, is a native of Purnam county, New York, 40 years old; and a graduate of West Point of the year 1846. He served with distinction in Mexico, and atterwards in Florida. In 1853 he ob tained a year's leave of absence for the purpose of making a scientific tour in Mexico, the results of which he gave to the world in a boook called "Notes of Travel." He resigned from the army in 1854, and in July 1861, when residing in Massachusetts, he was commissioned Colonel of the Seventh Mussichusetts regiment. Soon afterwards he was appointed a Brigadier General of Volunteers, and had a brigade assigned to him in the Army of the Potomac. Afterwards he commanded a division in the corps of Gen.

Keyes, and especially distinguished him-

self in the battle of Fair Oaks. He was

made a Major General of Volunteers soon

after, and has served with great gullantry

in all the battles of the Army of the Po-

tomac that have since occurred. He will

make an excellent commander for this de-

General Brooks, who commands the Department of the Mononghela, is a native of Ohio, and about forty-eight years of age. He graduated a West Point in 1841, and gained distinction at Montercy, Churubusco, and in a battle with the Indians of New Mexico in 1858. His rank in the regular army is Major of the Eighteenth Infantry. He was appointed Brigadier General of Volunteers, September 12th, 1861, and took part in the battles before Richmond and at Antietam, his brigade being in General Smith's division, Franklin's corps. He was afterwards made a Major General of Volunteers, and has commanded a division of the Army of the Potomae, under Burnside and Hooker

The Disturbances in Indiana.

INDIANAPOLIS, June 15.—Some 50 armed Copperheads attacked the house of Junies Sill, an enrolling officer, near Fillmore, Putnam county, last night, and attempted to get possession of his books and papers, but failed. They shot a young man who was in the house, slightly wound-

It was announced some days since that Senator Hendricks, Judge Perkins, and other Democratic politicians had promised to publish a card or appeal to the Democracy of Indiana to stand by the laws, and discountenance all esposition to the conscription act, etc., but they have failed to do so, and are either afraid of their party or wish to see their country invaded in civil war. They have the power and fail to use it. The blood of Deputy Marshal Ste-

vens and others is upon their heads. A young lady named Brougher, who recently fore a butternut pin from an American flag, at a school house inceting in Jennings county, was shot by a butternat towdy, near the same place, a few days afterward. The shot took effect in her right leg. The rascal was afterward captured and lodged in jail. There are also rumors of more trouble in Rush county. - Cincinnati Gazette.

Grant as a Smoker.

"The correspondent of the Cincinnat Commercial describes with interest the cocentricities of Grant's particular habits. now being indulged in a smoking of the largest kind-that of Vicksburg.

Nearly every general in command of an army has a peculiar habit, which he exhibits only on the battle field. In civil life, wine frequently develops traits of charactor never revealed in a state of sobriety. In military life battle takes the place of wine in this respect. I could name men who are noted for their observance of the third commandment in camp, but who exhibit signs of profunity while the skirmish line is being formed, and get to swearing vigorously before the buttle is fairly begun-(I will make a remark here, to save others from doing it, at the expense of this paragraph: That, while the intoxication of wine renders locomotion difficult, the in-

toxication of battle accelerates it in too

many instances.)

You cannot read in General Grant's countenance how a battle is going. Whethon our enemy sleft, and hope to be able to er the enemy is driving him, or he is driving the enemy, he wears the same placid features, neither a smile nor a frown. You in. He says it is perfect pendemonium in | look in vain for hope, fear, or anxiety depieted in his facial expression. But there is one key by which some idea may be formed as to how he feels while the struggle progresses. The General is, in camp, addicted to the "use of the weed" to a moderate extent; but on the battle-field he indulges more than usual. The more desperate the battle, the more extravagant his use of Cubas and Principes. When his ont banking institutions of Philadelphia, men are pushing forward, and the enemy giving way, the blue smoke ascends at regmously adopted, to tender the sum of one | ular intervals in small and scarcely perceptible curls. When the ground is being or of the State, to defray the expences of contested, his face is lost in Cuban exhala the force now being called out to oppose tions. When there is a prospect that the day will go against him, he ceases to smoke, and commences to punish his innocent exotic by vigorously biting the end of it. When he rides along the line without a ci-

> General Sherman is an inveterate smok er on the battle field, also. When he was wounded at Shiloh, he wrapped his pocket handkerchief round his hand, lit a cigar and became more carnest than ever.

Brigadier General A. L. Les, of Kansas, is at present in New York, where he is seeking medical, advice in regard to the very severe wound received by him: in his follow-citizens, he took a stand against the assault at Vicksburg on the 14th ult. the disaffection in Ohio, in a speech of Gen. Lee was struck by a ball in the clieck, great effect. Mr. Brough was distinguish- the ball passing out at the back of his and the other property of the control of the contro

Mrs. Mattie Patterson has been sentenced by Gen. Resecrans to three years' imprisonment in the State prison at Jefferdent company of Maryland infantry, under scaville, Judiana, for playing the spy with-command of Capt McGowon, arrived here in Federal lines. Mrs. Patterson cause through from Shelbyville some two weeks ago, and on the very day of her arrival at

NEWSPAPER HACHIVE®

A meeting of the citizens of Adams county was held in the Court House on Saturday morning, June 20th, to take into consideration the subject of placing the county in a state of military organization andito adopt such measures in effecting the organization as would be deemed most advisable. The meeting was organized and the selection of Hou. J. B. F Danner and J. L. Schick Vice Presidents. T. D. Carson was chosen Secretary. - R. G. Mc-Creary, Esq , stated the object of the meeting, after which Major Haller, U.S. A., of Gen. Couch's Staff, made some remarks, urging upon the citizens the necessity and duty of placing the county in as suggested the appointment of a Committee of Safety: The resolution to appoint a committee of safety to consist of nine, and that the officers of the meeting be a portion of the committee, having carried, the chair appointed the following persons as the committe: George Arnold, Hon. J. B. Danner, J L. Schick, T. D. Carson, D. McConaughy, Hon. D Zeigler, II D. Wattles, D. Wills and R. G. McCreary. On motion of D. McConaughy it was

Resolved. That it be expressed through the committee of safety to Gen Couch and the Governor, that it is the desire of the people of Adams county that those citizins who shall organize in response to the call of the Governor for the present emergency, shall be mustered in here and used in defense of the county. The meeting then adjourned

A meeting of the committee of safety was subsequently convened, and organized by the appointment of George Arnold as Chairman, and T. D. Carson as

R. G McCreary, Esq, submitted the following Resolutions which were adopt-

Resolved. That the citizens of Adams County, in view of the invasion of the State by the rebel army, are carnestly urged to volunteer for service under the call of the President for six mouths, or under the call of the Governor to serve during the present emergency.

That all able-bodied men between the ages of 18 and 60, who at thinking to volunteer for service for six months or during the present emergency, are earnestly requested to enroll themselves innuediately as minute men for the defense of the County under the following plan, viz :-The first class to embrace men under 45 years, and the second men over 45 years of age, to be organized in companies of not less them 40 nor more than 80 men and elect a Captain and two Lieutenants to head them.

ly with a musket, Rifle or shot-gun and 40 rounds of amur

committee of safety in Gettysburg with

In case of alarm each company to assemble instantly at its rendezvous and march in the most expeditious manner to the scene of danger and assist in repeling or retarding the progress of the enemy by obstructing roads skirmishing with his advance and capturing his forces under the orders of such military authority as may be present

R. G. McCreary, Esq., moved the following resolution:

Resolved, That a committee of three persons, with power to add to their number and fill vacancies, be appointed in each of the following precincts, viz: Gettysburg, Fairfield, Fountaindale, Cashtown, Bendersville, Arendtsville, Heidlersburg, Petersburg, Hampton, Berlin, Hunterstown, Oxford, Abbottstown, McSherrystown, Littlestown, Two Taverns, Bragtown and Greenmount, for the purpose of attending to the enrollment and organization of a sub-committee be appointed to corresurge their immediate attention to the

Committee:—R G. McCreury, Hon. D. Ziegler, H. D. Wattles, D. McConaughy and J. L. Schick. On motion of D. McConaughy it was

same.

Resolved, That a sub-committee of two, with other citizens, be appointed a committee charged with enrolling a company in the Borough and vicinity, under the call of the Governor for the present emergency. Under this re-olution the Chair appointed the following committee:

John Culp, S. G. Cook, D. McConaughy, T. D. Carson and Wm. J. Martin. An Important Order.

A general order, (No. 170,) dated June 9. 1863, has been issued, which medifies three significant paragraphs in the Revised Army Regulations. It is very important to parents, who have sons under the age of such proceedings on the part of the Govtwenty-one, to know whether they can be ernment. They want to say what they enlisted without the written consent of please against the Government and in favor their parents, guardians or masters, and we of the Rebellion, and claim that they have give the order in full to dispel all existing doubtain, telation thereto:

No. 981. No person under eighteen years is to be enlisted or re-enlisted without the written consent of his parent, guardian.or master. Recruiting, officers, must be very particular in ascertaining the true

age of the recruit.
No. 932. If the recruit be a minor under eigkteen, the parent, guardian or master, must sign the consent to enlisting, which will be added to the preceding declaration in the following form, &c.

No. 933. Forms of declaration and consent, in case a minor under eighteen. having been signed and witnessed, the recruit will be duly examined &c. Je By order of the Sec'y of Wor

(Signed) E. D. TOWNSEND,

grand has to be strapped

kirdhorso when in the field.

General Milroy's Wagon Train.

The Harrisburg Union says: General Milroy, confunanding in Western Virginia, was attacked last week by the force of the van of the train passing through the behind stonewalls, ready to pour a munthe hardships endured on the retreat.

by contrabands, who rode the wheel-horse, after a fight of over three homs, with vatop of the load Here, on one wagon, were gaining some advantage, when a regiment, old white-headed crones, and on another which had been detached from the division &c. The entire train crossed the Market the gallant Colonel Douty, who fell mortalstreet bridge, and is encamped on the oth- ly wounded. er side of the canal.

Relief for the Wounded Soldiers.

Thusands of gallant soldiers have given a limb in the defecce of their country --There should be given to them, as theroughly as science will permit, a substitute for their loss. Last season we advocated the appointment of Dr B. Frank Palmer as Surgeon Artist to the Government, to supthe expectation of making a new raid. rience. He was commissioned, and we are hundreds have presented themselves to the to earp at: Surgeon Artist, and that many have reand are now in the country's service Two are now on duty, having been furnished difficulties which have beset Mr Lincoln with the Patent War-Aim of Dr. Palmer An additional appropriation of \$50,000 was dinary man. With rebellion at the South, recently made by Congress for furnishing arms and legs, and we trust that it will all treasury, a navy scattered to the four corbe expended in procuring the best limb ners of the earth, treason lurking and acthat can be made.

pealed to Dr. Palmer to present their petinavy corrupt and perjured, the hearts of by the PENNSYLVANIA SALT WINDFACtions to the Surgeon General for his best putriors saddened almost unto death, surely hand arm, and we are pleased to learn no President has had his hands so full?

The great SUCCESS of this article has that the Surgeon General has addressed a We may well bear with occasional short letter to Dr Palmer on the Subject, infor- comings, in view of the extraordinary trials | IMITATE it, in violation of the Company's Each man to provide himself immediate- ming him that he has summoned a hoard which have attended the Administration PATENTS of eminent surgeons, to convene in this city thus far Let us be patient, hopeful, resoa blacket and on the 22d instrute decide this important haversack; all to be kept in readmess for 'question. The artificial log manufactured I by Dr. Palmer has been given to the sol-Duplicate rolls for each company tobe | diers, by the inventor, at one-third of his prepared by the officers, one of which usual price. We have no doubt he will called to see a lady who had evidently been shall be forwarded immediately to the furnish his artificial arm at the lowest pos- poisoned, under the following peculiar cirsible price. We do not know of any better | cumstances: She is employed in the manthe names of the officers, the class to substitute than this, as the Doctor has ob- utacture of millinery goods, and is frequentwhich it belongs and its place of ren- tained a high reputation, and stands unri- ly in the habit of biting off the thread valled in his profession. Let the best while sewing, not knowing that all articles limb be made that science can contrive, as of the kind are saturated with arsenic, as a the gallant soldier deserves the best substi- portion of the coloring matter. She had tute for his own good arm sacrificed upon the altar of his country .- Press.

# A Copperhead Rebuked

A gentleman informs us that he was present at an interview between Gen. Jenkins and some prominent Republicans at Chambersburg. After diesussing matters connected with the war for some time, a prominent office holder in Franklin county stepped up and introduced himself to the rebel General Jonkins said that he ought to refuse shaking him by the hand. The office holder desired to know the reason of better than they do the rebels or anything such treatment. Gen Jenkins asked the that rebels love, but they are unfortunate in question, "are you the D-t A-y from this county ?" "Yes," was the reply "Then you are a regular copperhead." "That is what they call me" replied the office hulder, To which the rebel General Southern Confederacy We respect those who are against us in the North much

more than the conperhead." What do our friends here think of the rebel General's apinion? - Harrisburg Tele- and subsequent escape through an over-

How They Do in Dixie.

If a man speaks or writes against our Confederate cause, he is branded and expelled as a traitor or public enemy -Motale Register.

to the rules of war and the laws and doings of all nations in time of war, and especially in time of civil war. But we have a class who, though they think it well enough in of the land and must be obeyed. the Southern confederacy, condemn all a right to, without let or hindrance. They claim the right to denounce the Government, denounce and obstruct the military. encourage, the rebellion, incite sedition and stir up civil strife and resistance to the lawful authorities in penceful communities; the growing crops, which, until the dry in short, to talk and publish treason, dis- weather, had promised so finely. They constitutional-an abridgement of the sa-

cred right of the freedom of speech and

the press, to interfere with thom. LOYALTY IN TENNESSEE - Said, a gallant Tennessee officer to us the other day : I am a slaveholder, and a pro-slavery man; I believe the institution is right, but if it be necessary to destroy it to sustain the Government, let it he destroyed; and more than this, I amin favor of arming political life. Assistant Adjutant General. the slaves of the rebels, and fighting, the General Ewell, who succeeds to dove with fire." We liave no doubt that the A lefter from Brashear city says that the sail and of the late Stone wall Jack: minety, nine out of every one, hundred loyal the value of the cotton, secured, by, Gen.

die, on Wednesday, was audivision und r the command of Colonel Kilpatrick and a Rebels now invading this State, and his portion of Fitz Hugh Lee's brigade, uncommand cut in two, the troops being on der Colonel Rousseau, on the part of the one side and the wagons on the other . | rebels. The rebel forces (availty and Many of the latter were captured. The re- mounted infantry) had come from the dimainder commenced a retreat from Mar- rection of Snicker's Gap, arriving at Altinsburg in this direction about noon on die two hours before our forces reached Sunday, having eight hours start of the that point, and the rebels, getting warning Rebels. They passed through the various of the approach of Kilpatrick, posted by calling Geo Arnold, Esq., to the Chair, towns in the Valley, still in advance of themselves in commanding positions, and the enemy, and arrived here on Monday, their mounted sharpshooters were placed

town in the foreucon. The train is an im- derous fire upon our advancing column." mense one, consisting of upwards of five Col. Kilpatrick charged upon the robel adhundred wagons (four horses to the wagon), vance, and drove them furiously through and is about three miles in length. They the town. The rebels then made a stand have made the extraordinary march of one on the other side of the town, where was hundred and twenty miles in forty-eight posted a rebel battery of four gues on the hours, having had no sleep during that toad to Ashby's Gap, and the rebel cavalry husband and four livle chi'den are left to time, and stopping only to teed the horses. posted themselves along the woods and mourn their sad bereavement. thorough a state of military organization Both horses and drivers bear evidence of stonewall towards Suttker's Gap. At this wife of Mr. Peter Boblitz, of Arendtsville and place despetate charges were made by our daughter of Wm. H. Lott. Esq., aged 36 years Very many of the wagons were driven own and the rebel cavalry alternately, and, 6 months and 15 days. while their families sat perched upon the rying success, the rebel force seemed to be

the officers who participated, and who have perate one-such cutting and slashing with Stuart's Cavalry, who, it is alleged by prisoners, were advancing through Aldre with

City Item possesses truth and force, and glad to witness the important results be has is a proper rebuke to those fault finders, accomplished. This appointment is uni- who amid President Lincoln's unparalleled versally approved, and crowds of soldiers responsibilities are continually and indushave obtained rehef. We are informed that | thously engaged in hunting out something

To FAULT FINDERS - When you are disposed to find fault with the President and his cabinet, bear in mind that no Administration has been so sorely tried. The at every step, would have appulled any ordisaffection at the North, and a depleted Hundreds of armless soldiers have ap- ment, one half the officers of the army and

> A CURIOUS CASE OF POISONING .- In Chicago, a few days since, a physician was absorbed into the system a sufficient quantity of the poison to have proved fatal had in 1802, in suit of the Pennsylvania Silt Manuit not been for the timely interference of medical aid. This should be a sufficient warning to all per-ons engaged in the milli-

SEFAII Democrats are not Copperheads, but all Copperheads are democrats, and somehow the Copperheads seem to control their presses, their Conventions and their party generally. There are loyal, 'true, War democrats, men who love the Union their resociations for the Copperheads lead their party. Thats what's the matter.

The Arago has arrived from Port, Royal with General Munter, and stuff. deneral Hunter in a special order, announced that he had retired temporarily from command of the Department of the South, to be assigned to particular duty in another futures in point of elegance, and real duraquarter. He delivered the command to bility. General Quincy A. Cillarore.

52 The heroic desence of Winchester, powering force upon every side, by Gen. Milroy, are everywhere the theme of comment and praise. It has certainly been one of the most gallant achievements of the

EST In view of several cases of resistance of the enrollment in Newark, a notice was Tolegraph. That is right, and according read on Sunday last, in all the Roman Catholic churches of that city, by order of Bishop Bailey, advising the people of that Fitteen Dollars A collection of this kind, denomination with whom most of the diffiof men among us in the loyal States-rebel culty had arisen, not to make any resistance sympathisers they are sometimes called - whatever to the work; that it was the law

The salary of Prince William, of Denmark, as King of Greece, will be 1,200,-000 francs (\$210,000) per annum. To this will be added by the lonian Islanders two palaces, with incomes of over 125,000 francs attached.

For The heavy rains in the western part of Pennsylvania have set aside the fears which were felt that drought would injure loyalty and sedition as much as they please, are now supplied with what they neecded, but that it is wrong and arbitrary, and and there is little doubt that the wheat

> acter of chief paster of the Kingdom of Po- who, suffer with Nervous Dehility, Loss of land, enruestly entreats the Emperor AlexMemory, Plemature Decay, &c., &c., bylone limed the means of Self-Odie, by one who ander to end the present bloodshed by who has circularly simple means, after learned himself, after being put to great eximaking. Poland an independent nation, being put to great expense and inconvenience, pense through medical imposition and quackunited to Russia by ties of dynasty and followship. Poland will not be satisfied with

Married,

On the 9th inst., by Rev. Mr., Bushman, Mr., JOSAUA T. BROWN to Miss HANNAH M. On the 4th inst., by Rev Jacob Sechier, Mr. JOHN KRUG to Mrs. BELINDA SLAGLE, SIX PER CENT. LOAN (commonly called before Twenties") will cease. both of Conowago township. both of Conowago township.

Died.

On the 13th inst., after a severe illness, Mr. PETER W. WARNER, of Straban township, a the 29th year of his age.
On the 17th inst., Mr. DANIEL NEWMAN, of Frinklin township, aged 60 years 10 mos. and 29 days.
On the 18th inst., Mr EMANUEL PITZER,

of Cumberland township, at the advanced age of 75 years 6 months and 20 days.
On the 11th met., in Harford City, Blackford co., Ind., Mrs. HANNAH E. TROXEL,

The Markets. would be little negro children who had for that purpose, came up to the rescue, fallen asleep from slicer exhaustion, while and, by a desperate charge argingt a robal body who is the rescue, superfine flour. would be little negro childaen who had fallen asleep from sheer exhaustion, while the sun beat full on their upturned faces. Over all was thrown a yellow mantle of dust Eyelashes, eyebrows, flesh, and wool were powdered so thickly as to give the caravan a most motly and grotesque appearance. The luggage consisted of provisions, knapsacks, haversacks, stores, for the purpose, came up to the reseue, superfine flour.

Superfi re gallant Colonel Douty, who fell montal Barley 60 to 65 to 65 The fight lasted four hours and some of Plaster of Paris, per ton 12 00 

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To Consumptives.

To all who desire it, he will send a copy the prescription used (free of charge,) with the directions for preparing and using the same, which they will find a sure cure for Consumption, Asthma, Bronchitis, &c. The only object of the advertiser in sending the Prescription is to benefit the afflicted, and spread information which he conceives to be invaluable, and he hopes every sufferer will try his remedy,

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Auditor's Notice.

Court of Adams county; to re-shate an Account of Ifon. Joel B. Danner and Wm. L. Mc-Kee, Executors of the last will and testament of WILLIAM LOUDLY, Receised, and to distribute county, for confirmation and allowance, for confir the balance remaining in the hands of said Excentors, to and among the parties legally entifled to receive the same, will attend at his
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The bay the 30rd day of June 1868, at 10
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D. A. BUEHLER,

 Notice. C CTTERS TESTAMENTARY on the Estate of George Trosin, late of Freedom town-ship, deceased, having been granted to the nu-, dersigned, they hereby give notice to all persons Brenthing. Huskiness and Tickling in the indebted to said estate to make immediate pay-It loosens the Phlegm, and will be ment, and those having claims against the same found to be very agreeable to the taste. It is to present them properly authenticated for settlement

> D. A. BUEHLER, Executers. The first named Executor resides in Sountjoy township, the last named in Gettys [June 9.-6t.

THE School Directors of Straban township. will take Scaled Proposals for building School House in Hunterstown, up to the 20th of JUNE, mst., at 2 o'clock, P. M. Plan and specifications to be seen at the house of Jacob L. Grass, in Hunterstown. The Directors 1e-

PHILIP DONOHUE, President. Jour Wertz, Secretary.

HLAUQUARTERS, PROVOST MARSHAL Torn District Peansynvania, Chumbersburg, June 1st, 1862 THE attention of the public is called to the subjoined encular from the Provest Mar

A subjoured chears from the shall-General of the United States
GEO. EYSTER, Provost Marshal, 16th District, Penns. CIRCULAR NO. 7 .- PROVOST MARSHAL-GEN-ERAL'S OFFICE, Washington, D. C., May 22d,

866. All men who desire to join any particular Regiment of Cavalry now in the held, are hereby authorized to present themselves at any time during the next thirty days, to the Board of Enrollment in their respective Districts. The Board shall examine them, and determine upon their fitness for the service, and-if found to be fit, the Provost Marshal of the District shall give them transportation tickets to the general endezvous at the herd-quarters of the A A. Provost Marshal-General of the State. As soon s they present themselves at this general tendezvous, they shall be duly music od by a mus-tering and disbursing officer, and paid by him the bounty allowed by 11m.

JAMES B. FRY,

Provost Marshal General.

HEADQUARTIRS, PROVOST MARSHAL, The District Penasityania, Chambershurg, June 1st, 1803. HIL attention of all Others who have been honorably discharged on account of wounds or disability, is called to the following circular.

GEO. EYSTER, Provest Marshal 16th District, Penna. CIRCULAR NO. 8 -WAR DEPARTMENT, Proost Marshal-General's Office, Washington City, May 22tl, 1863.
The attention of all officers who have beer provisions of General Orders, No. 105, of 1863, for January, February and Murch, 1862, and for January, February and Murch, 1803, heive for January, are throughout the country. Such officers are requested to comply promptly with the provisions of the same is required to be mide at the time aforesaid. Sious of that order, and to send their written

al of the State in which they may be. Such Acting Assistant Provost Marshal-General will at once forward the application, with his endorsement, to the Provost Marshal-General at Washington. Others for the Invalid Corps will be appointed immediately upon furnishing the paper's required by General Order No. 105, of 1863, from War Department. Their pay and emoli-

to the Acting Assistant Provost Maishal-Gener-

they may be assigned. JAMES B FRY,

June 9 .- 3t Provost Marshal-General. HEADQUIRERS, PROVOSE MIRSHIL, 16th District, Pennsylvania, Chambersburg, June 1st, 1863. THE Offices of the Provest Marshil and I Board of Enrollment for the above District, have been established in the Misonic Hall on Second street, adjoining the Methodist Church

and Town Hill, and opposite Brand's Hotel. GEORGE DYSTER,

Provost Murshal, 16th District, Pa

To Teachers. THE Board of Directors for Gettysburg School District will meet on Monday Evening, THE ISTRIOF JUNE, to select Teachers for the Schools of said Borough. The County Super-intendent will attend at the School building at U o'clock, A. M., of said day, to examine apolicinus not in possession of professional cer-D. A Burner, Sec'y. T D. CARSON, Pres't.

June 2 .- St. PICKING has received his SPRING & SUMMER CLOTHING. Come one, Come one, come all. [May 19."

NGLISH, French and American Mustard for sale at Du. R. Honnen's Daug Stone 10 to Picking for your Spring and Sur Of mer Clothing.

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ides, de., de. Call and sec. A. SCOTT & SON. May 19. MALICOES, Ginghams, Muslins at reduced rates at FAHNESTOCK BRO'S,

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Notice.

May 12. 4. 1 Sign of the Red Front

TETTERS TEST IMENTARY on the Estate A of Wu B McQuerney, late of Gotty ducing, decoused, having been granted to the under-signed, residing in same Borough, he bereby gravinglies to all persons indebenisms and same uld in make immalinta programme and those having claims again at the same to present them properly authoriticated for scuttement." G G. McCREARY, Way 7 .- "

Register's Notice.

TOTICE is hereby given to all Legatecs and other persons conceived, that the Administration Accounts therematter mentioned will be presented at the Orphans Court of Adams

ip Bishop, deceased. p Bishop, deceased.
249. The first and final account of George Taylor, Administrator of the estate of Francis Clum, deceased . S. X. TIN, Register. Register's Office, Gettysburg, June 2, 1863.

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The "Excelsion Washer!" Is acknowledged by all who see that be the most complete, and without exception, the most perfect Labor Saving Washing Machine. over before invented. Its superiority over the others, consists in the simplicity and dufability of its construction, the rapidity and complete. ness of its work, and the almost incredible ense with which it is managed A child of ten years, possessing ordinary judgment, can learn to work. t in five minutes time, and manage it as well as a grown person, except for very heavy goods. in a word this is the in ichine and is destined to take the place of every other now in use . Persons intending to get a machine will find it-

greatly to their advantage to examine this one before purchasing.
The undersigned have purchased the Patent Right for Adams County (excepting one town ship) and are making extensive, preparations for their manufacture. Every machine will be built in the best manner and warranted. Price : \$8 00. In connection with this machine there is a Patent Wringer, which performs this laborious part of washing with the greatest ease, and much better than it can be done by hand. They may be attached to a common Wash-Tub, and are sold with the machine or separately as desired. Samples of each may be seen at our Gallery, in Past York Street, opposite the Bank,

lettysburg, Pa. TYSON BROTHERS.

UNITED STATES

internal revenue taxes 6th Div sion (Adams County,) 16th Collection District, Pennsylvania.

NOTICE. PPE annual assessment for this District have Ing been completed, all residents of the above Division, who have been assessed, and

are liable for taxes on Carriages, Billiard Tobles, Slaughtered Cattle, Manufactures, Licenses or any article or occupation specified in the reise Law, are required to make payment at my office in the Borough of Gettysburg, on or before the 20th day of June next. PENALTIES. All persons who fail to pay their annual laxes as aforesaid, on or before the 20th day of June, 1863, will mear a penalty of ten per centum additional to the amount iliereof, and

costs, as provided for in the 19th section of the

excise law of July, 1862. All persons who

shall in like manner fail to take out their licen-

ses, as required by law, on or before the 20th day of June, 1863, will incur a penalty of THREE TIMES THE AMOUNT Of said license, in accordance with the provisions of the 59th secion of the law eforesaid. The monthly assessments for September. October, November and December, 1862, and

received. JOHN L TATE, Deputy Collector 6th Division, 16th District, Pennsylyania.

ECLECTIC PHYSICIANS. THE above named gentlemen, having associa-I ted themselves in the practice of Medicine and Surgery, offer their protessional services to the citizens of Gettysburg and vicinity. Havements will commence from date of acceptance ing had large surgical experience in the U.S. of such appointments, and from date of organi-action of the respective commands to which respectfully solicit your patronage. "Edectic" means to choose or select Hence, we select that best, safest and most reliable remedies from all other sectarian medical schools which have been recommended from the experience and sanct ioned by the practice of the ablest Ecretric Pract= TIONLES and discard those more injurious, such as antimony, arsenic, mercury, blue pill, blood letting, &c. Office in Baltimore street, in the room formerly occupied by Dr. Dorsey, one door south of the "Compiler" office. Soldiers' fami-

April 7... Professional Card. LL LVING previously announced our associa- a stion rogether as practitioners of medicine, we now state that, on and after this date. we will enter into an equal and permanent part } nership We will give our united and com-bined attention to our professional duties, and

endeavor, faithfully and satisfactorily, to dis-

S. G. KINZER, M.D. N. G. KEIRLE, M. D.

settlement, either by note or payment

HERBST'S LINE THE undersigned would inform the public. A that he is now running a line of FREIGHT CARS from Gettysburg to Baltimore every week. He is prepared to convey freight either way, many quantity. He will attend, if desired,

may patronize him.
March 17,—8m. SAMUEL HERBST. Farmers & Mechanics Savings Institu-, tion of Adams County, -3; AVING increased its Capital, has enlarged its business and extended its accommoda-

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S. G. KINZER, M. D. , 7 March 3, 1863 .-- 3m

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#### PARTICULAR NOTICE.

There are many preparations sold under the name of Bitters, put up in quart Bottles. pounded of the cheapest whiskey or como.on rum, costing from 20 to 40 cents per gallon, the taste disguised by Amse or Cori-

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Those suffering from broken down and delicate Constitutions, from whatever cause, either in male or female, will find in Haof land's German Bitters, a remedy that will restore them to their usual health. Such has been the case in thousands of instances, and A fair trial is but required to prove the asser-

Remember, that these Bitters are not Alcoholic, and not intended as a Beverage.

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ESTADVICE GRATIS. May 13, 1862.

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Win. Boyer & Son, Gettysburg, Jacob Norbeck & Co., Codori & Gillespie, John Chamberlin, Franklin twp, Levi Pitzer, A. F. Gitt, Oxford. May 13, 1862. 1y.

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AVE always on hand, clarge stock of Gold and Silver Watches, suitable for Ladies, Gentlemen or Boys wear. Some of our own mportution, extra fine quality. Our assortment of Jewelry consists of the

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# Latest from New Orleans.

JUST received and for sale at CODORI & GILLESPIE'S, a large and excell at supply of Orleans Sugar-and Molasses, with a great quantity and variety of Sugars, which we are selling low-either wholesale or retail. Syrups of all kinds, from 35 to 65 cents per Sept. 2.

DOMESTICS TICKINGS, CHECKS, FLAN-NELS, &c., cheap at Fahnestock's. We have also a MUSLIN—branded with our own name, to which we invite especial attention, as it excels by far any ever offered in this market for the price.

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The great amount of power lost in overcoming the friction of all Cog-geared Harves he intends keeping an assortment of WATCHES, ters is saved in the Screw Power, by which we can offer the lightest draft Mower and Reaper in the world. This fact has been fully demonstrated by the various tests by Dynamometer and otherwise, to which the superiority in this machine are the following: The use of open malleable iron guards, with a steel plate or face, ground to a cutting edge. This, with the knives, gives a perfect sheer

Double Hinged Finger Bar .-- No Mower can do good work, on all kinds of meadows, without a flexible bar. This bar can be and Spectacle Classes, and having much experaised and securely fastened, while passing from field to field.

Patent Adjustable Reel, performing its work equally as well upon rough ground as upon a level field. There is no side Draft, or weight upon the ютчея песка. New and peculiar form of Shoe, which will

not clog when mowing, with a light play when the Reaper is attached. The subscriber, who is Agent for this machine, has fully rested it the last season, in wheat, grass, clover and outs, and feels satisfied that all who see this machine work will

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PHILIP WEAVER, any other machine. It is the lightest draft

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March 24.-tf.

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Most Important.--Madame Zadoc Porter's Curative Baisam is sold at a price which for Goods. brings it in the reach of every one to keep it convenient for use. The timely use of a single bottle will prove to be worth 100 times its

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Ask for Madame Porter's Curative Balsam, price 13 cents, and in large bottles at 25 cents, to be substantial. and take no other. If you cannot get it at ; one store you can ut another. Sold by all Druggists and Storekeeners

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Gettysburg, July 31. ADAMS COUNTY MUTUAL

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prices to suit the times. We also keep Nouons, Confections, Spices, in use by the public for over 18 years, and Brushes, Fish, Teas, Chocolate Starch, has acquired its present sale simply by being Blacking, Cedar Buckets, Tubs, Scythes, Shovels, Spades, Forks, in short everything belonging to a Grocery. No trouble to show Goods. Country produce taken in exchange WM. BOYER & SON.

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Cassinets, Jeans, &c., with many other goods for spring and summer wear. They are prepared to make up garments at the shortest notice, and in the very best manner. The Fashions are regularly received, and clothing made in any desired style. They always make neat fits, whilst their sewing is sure

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Manufacturing Depot for Goods sur-

keepers Also an assortment of CHAINS, KEYS, &c. Persons desirous of purchasing a good Watch, are requested to call and examine my assortment.

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COME AND SEE. TAKE this method to inform the public that I have received from the City of Pailalet his a fresh stock of Goods, comprising all of he newest styles of LADIES' DRESS GOODS, the most complete assortment ever received in his place. In style, quality and price they nanot be surpassed.

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OHEADS & BUEILLER, having purchased the stock of Tin and Sheet Iron Ware of Geo. E. BURILER, have opened an Establishment in connection with their Stove Ware-room, under the superintendence of G. E. Buenner, and are now prepared to furnish every thing in that line, at the lowest prices. In addition to the ordinary Ware they have a large supply of Kitchen and House-furnishing Goods, of every variety, including ENAMELLED and TINNED KET-TLES, PANS, &c., for preserving, frying and cooking. Call and see their splendid assortment of Stoves and House-furnishing Goods, at their Ware-house on the corner of Carlisla and Railroad streets

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by authority of the same: 1. That from and after the passage of this Act, any person or persons driving any loaded wagon over or on any paved Gutter within the limits of said Borough, except at a regular street or alley crossing, shall fortest and pay a fine of not less than Two Dollars nor more than Five

Dollars, and costs of prosecution, on conviction of the same before the Burgess.

2. That from and after the passage of this Act, any person or persons, riding and driving any horse or vehicle, over or on any side walk paved or unpaved, within the limits of thesaid, Borough, shall forfeit and pay a fine of not less than Two Dollars normore than Five Dollars and costs of prosecution, on conviction of the same before the Burgess. Approved June 3rd, 1863. By order of Town

R. MARTIN, Burgess. Attest .- JEREWILH CULE, Sec'y.

June 9, 1863 .- - 3t.

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May 27.

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April 22.

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